

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION INTERPORT FOOTBALL MATCHES

SHANGHAI v. HONG KONG
Wednesday, 22nd Jan. 1947.

SHANGHAI v. CHINESE
Thursday, 23rd Jan. 1947.

SHANGHAI v. UNITED SERVICES
Saturday, 25th Jan. 1947.

COMBINED CHINESE v. THE REST
Sunday, 26th Jan. 1947.

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tremendous. One week's supply of Vikelp
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as much PHOSPHORUS as 7 1/2 lbs. of
APPLES, as much CALCIUM as 10 lbs. of
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CABBAGE. And remember, Vikelp contains 9
different Mineral Salts—all
necessary—all vital.

Start taking Vikelp to-day.
You begin to build up as soon
as it gets into your system.
Nerves calm—you feel
stronger—more alert—
vigorous. You glow with
new-found health and energy.
You tackle life anew.

VIKELP MINERAL
TABLETS

Slap Happy Testifies At Trial Of Noma

Head Saved By A Thread

A dramatic story of how his head was saved by a thread after a party of Japanese and Chinese, including accused, had prepared everything to execute him, was told by Tang Hong-fong, headman of Ching Yee Island, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when testifying against Tsang Kau, who was charged with doing acts with intent to assist the enemy.

Tsang pleaded not guilty to all four charges. The trial is being heard before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, with Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, prosecuting. Inspector Terrett of the Special Branch is appearing for the Police, while Tsang is not legally represented.

Mr. Clifford alleged that Tsang was in the Japanese Gendarmerie on anti-guerilla and anti-sabotage duty between March, 1942, and Dec. 1944, during which period he assisted the Japanese in arresting or inflicting grievous bodily harm on several Chinese suspected of being guerillas or saboteurs.

Tang Hong-fong, headman of Ching Yee Island, said that he and 30 other islanders and village elders were arrested on May 14, 1944, by a party of Japanese and Chinese, of which accused was a member.

He and some of the arrested village elders were taken to Tsang Wan Gendarmerie where he was interrogated in the presence of the accused about maintaining communications with guerillas.

After his repeated denials, Tang said he was (after 15 days' detention) taken to a hill by accused, some other Chinese and Japanese.

On the hill, there was a hole and he was made to kneel beside it, with his eyes blindfolded and his hands tied behind his back. He was given a bottle of water to drink and asked to make his Will. After making his Will, witness said he was told that he was to be beheaded.

The Chinese headman of Kowloon arrived and gave his guarantee witness's character. His head was thus saved shortly before the execution, witness declared.

To accused, witness said that he did maintain contact with the guerillas behind the hill on the island with a view to protecting villagers from robbers and bandits by paying \$500 every month to the guerilla head.

After evidence by several other Crown witnesses, the case was adjourned to this morning.

Reader's Letters

Sir—I would like to bring to your notice an error in your Jan. 6th crossword. You give a clue for No. 4 down as "Involuntary quiver" with six spaces. Your answer to that in today's paper is "Tremour—seven spaces! How come? This error upset my whole crossword and caused me to have a sleepless night, which is certainly no good for a patient. Anyway, a Happy Year to you all and many of them.

TREVOR LLOYD
(St. Paul's Hospital).
To an over-zealous proof-reader used to inserting a "u" in American word ending "or," one raspberry.

RUBBER WORKS SUMMONED

Several rubber factories in the Western district were summoned before Mr. Sainsbury yesterday for employing female labour after prohibited hours and for employing young people in their factories. The defendants were Cho Wai-ming, of the Popular Rubber Co., Ho Wai-chuen of the International Rubber Factor, Lau Ting-hoi, of the Hon Keung Rubber, and Lo Chun-hee, of the Civilisation Rubber Factory.

A fine of \$2,000 was imposed on Chau Kit-lin by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Central Magistrate, when he pleaded guilty to having, in his possession, a radio, transmitting set, and using it without a licence.

"Tomorrow night will be full moon and it will be very nice" were, according to Inouye Kanoo (otherwise known as "Slap Happy" and the "Kamloops Kid" and who testified at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma) the words spoken by a Chinese man and woman on the eve of their execution and who were, before being shot, allowed to kiss each other.

Inouye said that when a prisoner refused to answer questions, orders were given to the Gendarmerie carrying out an interrogation to "put on pressure."

Mr. Frederick Tyndall said that two prisoners who had been tortured came back to the cell in a very bad condition and died during the night. Another man, who was suffering from ulcers and in a very weak condition, died from natural causes. As far as he knew, this man did not receive any medical attention from the Japanese. Dr. Selwyn Clarke did what he could and gave the man portions of his own food from time to time.

On one occasion, a prisoner attempted to commit suicide by tying the lavatory wire round his neck and then jumping down.

There were two or three suicides at Central. These suicides either cut their arteries with pieces of glass or hanged themselves with pieces of blanket.

Cross-examined, Mr. Tyndall said that he actually saw at least a dozen bodies taken to the Mortuary from the back of the gas works.

He did not know there were a lot of stray and homeless dogs roaming about the streets of Hong Kong. He did not remember a notice in the "Hong Kong News" asking people to keep their dogs tied up as there were many stray dogs roaming about, nor did he hear that people walking between the Peak Tram Station and May Road after dark should carry a torchlight owing to the prevalence of stray dogs.

Stood On Him

Mr. Tyndall said that after returning to the Gendarmerie from Stanley there was a new ruling that food from outside could be had by prisoners. He agreed that he sometimes received tea, salt, and soya sauce. Mr. Tyndall agreed that there was a new ruling whereby prisoners were allowed out for an hour when the weather was suitable. He was accused of assisting Indians to leave the Colony.

Re-examined, Mr. Tyndall said that during interrogations he was beaten with a fencing stick and given the water torture. When it came to the stage where he could not take any more water, Yabuki stood on his stomach and forced the water out.

At one interrogation, he had to kneel before Yabuki in Japanese style for two hours while a statement was being taken down. At the time, his legs were all cut and bruised as a result of the tortures received. The statement was in Japanese and Mr. Tyndall said he was asked to sign it. He refused to comply with this request, but eventually signed it after adding a note thereto that he was not guilty of the accusations made.

Lau Shiu-chuen, who was arrested on Oct. 28, 1943, said that he was interrogated by Kakee about five times. He was beaten and given the water and aeroplane tortures. He was beaten until he fainted. The purpose of the tortures was to make him confess that he was a spy. Before he was released, he was forced to sign a confession.

Head Bowed

Choy Hing-cheung said that he was arrested in May 1943 and interrogated on four occasions. In the course of his interrogations, he was given the water torture, beaten with wooden poles, suspended in the air and burnt with lighted cigarettes. Noma carried out inspections of the cells in which prisoners were detained.

While detained at the Gendarmerie, he heard the sound of prisoners being beaten and water tortured.

Two Europeans were also detained in the Gendarmerie at the same time as himself and they were so weak they could not walk. They had either been beaten into this condition or were underfed.

Answering defence counsel, Choy said that when Noma came to inspect the cells, he was asked by a Japanese soldier to stand up and keep his head bowed.

Rampal Ghilote said that he was tortured day and night while detained at 69 Kimberley Road. He was hung up by Moriama and Inouye and sometimes burnt about the chest and tongue with lighted cigarettes.

WITNESS WANTED

Mrs. Chan Wai Chi, otherwise known as Yeung Sau-tak, whose presence is required as a witness at the War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma, is requested to communicate with Major MacGregor, No. 7 War Crimes Court, as soon as possible.

Stanley Cheques: Nothing New

"Enquiries are being made as to the action taken, or contemplated by the Colonial Office in regard to these cheques and the result of these enquiries will be communicated to the Honourable Member in due course," said the Financial Secretary at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, in reply to a question about the Stanley cheques.

Mr. R. D. Gillespie had asked:

"On June 20, 1946, I asked Government to state what was being done with the cheques drawn in Stanley which, by order of Mr. Gimson, were deposited with the Controller of Currency. Government replied, inter alia, that in view of the desirability of adopting a common policy for the disposal of cheques issued in dependent camps in British Dependencies, all cheques handed over to this Government were forwarded to the Colonial Office for disposal. Since then, there has been no further announcement by Government."

"In view of the fact that these cheques have now been in the hands of the Colonial Office for well over a year, and many people are being seriously inconvenienced by the lack of a settlement, will Government ascertain from the Colonial Office whether, in fact, it has any policy with regard to these cheques and, if so, what it is?"

H.K.V.D.C. ORDERS

Orders by Lt.-Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D., Commanding H.K.V.D.C. Order No. 2/47 dated 9th January, 1947.

Pay Advances. Monthly advances against Pensions will be paid on Monday, 13th January, at 2.30 p.m.

Arrivals: 2099 Pte. Bond V.C. (6 Dec. 46); 2419 QCMS. Coulson E.W. (29 Dec. 46).

2. Strength—Decrease: 5073 Sgm. Chesh Chong Kex, Corps Signals (16 Dec. 46); 4823 Cpr. Gundersen, I.C.H.A., 2nd Battery (16 Jan.) 4527 Cpr. Nares, R.R., 2nd Battery (8 Jan.).

The Secretary of the Hong Kong Stage Club announces that the final casting meeting for G.B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be held at the Forces Education Centre (St. Joseph's College) at 8 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

water torture and hanging him up. Inouye said that he had seen these methods used by Moriama, Yoshimoto and Kakee.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

Jap. Earthquake Was Major Disaster

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
The final official U.S. Eighth Army report on the December 21 earthquake and tidal wave revealed that although it must be ranked as a major disaster—1,600 Japanese were killed, 1,600 injured and 150,000 rendered homeless—coordinated efforts by U.S. Army and Japanese relief and repair teams working with speed and effectiveness lessened the misery and eliminated the disease which usually follow in the wake of such catastrophes.

Although communications were completely disrupted at first, "all existing facilities were back in operation within a few days and with the exception of some roads and bridges, all damage was quickly repaired in even the hardest hit prefectures."

There was no epidemic. The quake itself toppled only weak structures or caused minor damage to substantial buildings, with the most serious damage caused by an 8-12 tidal wave, which smashed Wakayama peninsula on Honshu and Kochi, Tokushima and Kagawa prefectures on Shikoku.

Reports from military Government units, British occupation forces, Fifth Air Force, 26th Division, contained accounts by eye-witnesses who

Police Reservist Found Guilty

Fung Chi-keung, 38, former Hong Kong Police Reservist, was found guilty yesterday on five out of six charges of collaborating with the enemy and was sentenced to six years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions.

The jury retired for 10 minutes to find Fung guilty unanimously on the first five charges concerning the arrest or interrogation of five Chinese suspected of being Allied agents.

They found him "not guilty" unanimously on the last charge referring to the investigation of a suspected Allied espionage organisation based at 104 Boundary Street—the home of Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. K. C. Lam, John Lang and Cissy Lim.

Sentencing accused, His Lordship said: "I must remember that at least one of these five charges on which you have been found guilty by the jury, there was evidence that you took part in torturing a Crown witness. But I also take into consideration the fact that you have been in jail custody for over 14 months."

"The sentence I'm passing on you is that you will go to prison for six years, with hard labour on the first charge and three years each on the other four charges. However, all the sentences are to run concurrently."

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector J. Bradley of the Special Branch, conducted the prosecution.

Alleging that all the Crown witnesses had told lies, Fung denied that he had ever assisted the Japanese in the arrest of William Hui, his wife, and his sister-in-law from their house in Seymour Road.

Accused also denied having interrogated Tsang For-pui and Li Tuk-lan. He claimed that he was with them for only a short time when he acted as a guard.

Fung said that he had often thought of escaping from the Colony but that he could not do so because of his poverty and the large number of dependants (eleven in all) in his family.

Mr. Latimer made an order for the tea to be returned to Siu, after payment of duty, and when he calls for it. The labels were to be returned to the I. & E. Department.

GEN. FESTING'S DEPARTURE

Major-Gen. F. W. Festing C.B.E., D.S.O. will be leaving the Colony by air on Saturday morning.

He will leave Queen's Pier by launch at about 7 a.m. A composite Guard of Honour, formed from the Royal Navy, 3rd Commando Brigade, and 150 Indian Infantry Brigade, will parade there. The band of the West Yorkshire Regt. will be in attendance.

Gen. Festing is leaving for England, where he is to take up the appointment of Director of Weapons and Development at the War Office.

LAW COMMITTEE

The names of members of the Standing Law Committee for 1947 were announced by the Colonial Secretary at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The following members have been appointed and have agreed to serve:

The Hon. the Attorney-General (chairman).
The Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, C.B.E.
The Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kam, C.B.E.
The Hon. Mr. Maurice Murray Watson.
The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada Castro.

Bail Estreated

Bail of \$100 was ordered estreated when Siu Cheong-mau failed to appear before Mr. Latimer, Kowloon Court, yesterday to answer a charge of "improper possession" of 40 10-cent Hong Kong Government duty-paid labels.

Siu, according to the prosecution, arrived by train from Canton on Wednesday with 60 boxes of Chinese medicinal tea valued at \$1 a box. On his stating that he was prepared to pay the 10 cents duty due on each box he was brought to the I. & E. Office which was, however, closed for lunch. Defendant left, after leaving the tea with the Chinese Revenue Officer.

After lunch, Revenue Officer Millington told the Court, Siu returned with 40 10-cent labels. When questioned as to where he obtained them he was alleged to have said that he purchased them, through a friend, from a shop in Wing Lok Street. Sent with a Chinese Revenue Officer to locate the shop, he brought the officer to 275 Queen's Road Central. The master of the shop, however, denied ever having seen accused or having sold the labels.

Mr. Latimer made an order for the tea to be returned to Siu, after payment of duty, and when he calls for it. The labels were to be returned to the I. & E. Department.

Money Mart

After three days' continuous spurt, gold yesterday veered round and fell from \$345.50 a tael at the opening to \$327.75 at the close—a drop of 18 points.

Piastres also eased off, though not to the same extent. After opening at \$137.70 for 100, the rate dropped steadily to \$131.15, from which point it started to rally, closing at \$131.15.

Chinese National Currency was easier, with futures closing at 66 cents and spot at 90.1/2 cents (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.80, Sterling at \$4.60, and Australian Pounds at \$2.55.

S'hai Exchange

Quotations on the Shanghai market today were as follows:

	Barter	S'hai
620 a.m.	C24	C24
Gold per ounce	\$72.000	\$74.000
U.S. Dollar	6.500	6.500
Hong Kong Dollar	1.150	1.250
Closing:		
Gold per ounce	\$73.000	\$75.000
U.S. Dollar	6.500	6.500
Hong Kong Dollar	1.250	1.250

The famous orchestra of Duke Ellington will be featured at this evening's "Swing Club" which meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the NAAFI Club, Kowloon.

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TOKUNAGA FED UP WITH TREATMENT

QUINTS BORN IN HUNAN

Peiping, Jan. 9. The wife of a Chinese army sergeant, Wang Hsin-feng, gave birth to quintuplets—all boys—three days ago in the town of Yenlihsien, 53 miles southeast of Chengchow in the centre of Honan Province, according to Central News.

The mother of the five babies is reported to be doing well.—United Press.

Successful Show At The Star

Do the dead live the same sort of lives they led while they were on this earth? What is the world after like? These questions, which have been asked times innumerable and from time immemorial but particularly after the terrible toll of lives taken during World Wars I & II, are answered in Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," now staged by the Hong Kong Stage Club at the Star Theatre.

The story centres around seven persons, all dead, who found themselves on an engineless and crewless ship bound for a destination unknown to them. When they awake to the realization that they were dead and that the ship was bound for heaven and hell they each reacted in their way peculiar to their during their stay on earth.

The handling of this somewhat ticklish subject by Producer Billy Waters, who also gave a wonderful portrayal of Tom Prior the dipsomaniac, cannot be too highly praised. Bill Cole as the pompous big businessman, intolerant of criticism and opposition, shared honours with Waters. Kate Meyrick as snobbish socialite Mrs. Cliveden-Banks who even tried to "vamp" Examiner Rev. Frank Thompson (Frank Crompton) was simply too wonderful for words, while John Rigall as Scrubby the steward on board the death ship was excellent. Patricia Denholm gave an excellent impersonation of a distracted sweetheart about to be torn from her lover in the world-after.

Mrs. Midget, grandly played by Molly Ruebeck, revealed the depths of mother-love. Alastair Denholm appeared to be too conscious of his part as Anna's boyfriend and, at times, tended to over-act.

Frank Crompton gave a much more convincing portrayal of a person, appointed after death as an Examiner, than Richard Vernon who did not seem to be extra happy with his role of the Rev. William Duke.

From an entertainment point of view the play is decidedly worth seeing as it is liberally injected with wisecracks and humorous situations, and represents excellent value for the price of admission.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—H. Booth, Major J. P. Ward, Capt. (Mrs.) Moriarty, Australian Army, Mrs. H. Booth and Mrs. Carmen Miles.

Peninsula Hotel departures:—Capt. A. Danesgaard, G. S. Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCullough, Mrs. M. W. Blay, M. M. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Allenworth, J. M. O'Connell and Miss F. Todhunter.

"JANE"

Having satisfied himself Vendetta and Violetta are fully occupied...



The mysterious cloud gives the man a treat...



...and then visits the horse-top!



WELL!—WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS CROOKS HOUR, FRITZ?—HIS INTEREST IN THE LIVESTOCK LOOKS ABOUT AS PHONY AS MY MERMAID'S TAIL—AND MORE THAN SOMEWHAT FISHIER...



Very Complicated

BY EDGAR MARTIN



On the third day of his cross-examination by the Prosecuting Officer (Major G. B. Puddicombe, K.C.) Col. Tokunaga Isao, Commandant of POW Camps during the Japanese occupation, showed increasing irritation at some of the questions put to him.

After repeated questions as to why he had not taken various measures to make the life of the POWs easier, Tokunaga suddenly got up in the witness-box, lifted one foot and pointed to a tattered canvas shoe. He said that representations had been made at Stanley Fort, where he was now detained, but nothing came of them.

In the afternoon, Tokunaga burst into a tirade of Japanese following questions by the Prosecuting Officer about the caloric value of POW rations and the production of a petition he allegedly signed for increased food at Stanley Fort.

Tokunaga's face showed some surprise as a document was handed to him. He glanced over it excitedly and then with a triumphant note in his voice said that the signature was that of a man named Okamura.

Tokunaga then burst into his tirade, which the interpreter translated as follows: "Although the food is insufficient at Stanley I never made any petition. We even ate grass inside the fort but I myself never even made a small petition regarding an increment of food."

Questioned about the caloric value of food supplied to POWs during the occupation, Tokunaga said that Dr. Saito calculated there were 2,000 calories in the rations.

Difference Of Opinion

Major Puddicombe: "One of the complaints you made at Stanley Fort was that you were not getting enough calories in your food and that you should get 3,000 calories a day?"

Tokunaga: "I said only in Court that the food was insufficient and I was ill-treated."

The petition was then produced which Tokunaga said was signed by a man named Okamura whom he did not know.

Tokunaga also showed considerable surprise at a suggestion put to him by Major Puddicombe that if there was an insufficiency of soap in Hong Kong during the Japanese occupation the POWs could at least have been supplied with the ingredients with which to make soap.

Major Puddicombe: "Do you know that you can make soap out of wood ash?"

Tokunaga: "There was no supply of wood ash available."

Tokunaga explained also that there was a considerable difference of opinion between the British and the Japanese way of thinking about what constituted cramped quarters.

"Where the British consider that a hut should contain only 32 persons," Tokunaga said, "the Japanese think it can hold 50 or 60."

No Stoves

Asked why the POWs had not been supplied with stoves or other heating apparatus, Tokunaga said the Japanese Army were not supplied with stoves. Asked if he had a stove at POW Headquarters in Fort Street, Tokunaga agreed that there was a stove there but explained that it was not used for keeping warm.

Asked to whom the reference was when he kept referring to the "POW Representative," Tokunaga said he was referring to Major Boon.

One of the accused, Sgt. Harada, was taken ill during yesterday's hearing and did not return to Court after the recess.

Hearing continues this morning.

H.K. Bomb Incidents

(By "Paul Fry")

With the explosion of two hand-grenades near the Central Theatre on Tuesday evening, Hong Kong now has no less than 10 explosions of this nature to its credit—or discredit, rather—in less than two months. It is rapidly nearing the stage when this Colony will compare with Shanghai or even Chicago in its earlier days.

To date, Hong Kong has had no less than 10 "explosions" since the second week in November. Some of these were in connection with threatening letters asking for protection-money; a few were connected with simple armed hold-ups.

Listed, they are as follows:—

1. Nov. 11:—Kam Sing (Golden City) Restaurant; two persons slightly injured.
2. Nov. 12:—A third floor room in the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel; three injured.
3. Nov. 14:—In front of the Lung Kee Restaurant; eight injured.
4. Nov. 20:—In a toilet room of the Tin Nam Tea House; no one injured.
5. and 6. Nov. 25:—Outside Mongkok Police Station compound and the Central Police Station; no one injured.
7. Nov. 27:—Third floor Tak Wun Tea House; thrower injured but escaped.
8. Dec. 14:—Kam Toi Hotel, Yau-mat; no one injured.
9. Jan. 6:—World Cinema; no one injured.
10. Jan. 7:—In front of the On Yin Shoe Shop; man carrying grenades killed; three bystanders injured.

Three Chinese were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida yesterday for the possession of two 38 revolvers and 17 rounds of ammunition at No. 144 Shaukiwan Road on January 3.

Air Victims Found

Tokyo, Jan. 9. The remains of five crewmen killed when a B-25 crashed in mountainous terrain on Leyte Island on November 20, when the plane was on a routine ferry mission from the naval airbase of Guiou to Cebu city, have been recovered, it was announced today.

The wrecked plane was first reported by a native who turned over the co-pilot's pay data card to the Air Force authorities. A four-hour search by an L-5 failed to disclose the wreckage, which was hidden in heavily wooded mountains inaccessible except by foot.

Led by the native, a Graves Registration team climbed the mountain to recover the remains of the five bodies.—United Press.

Col. C. T. Cruddas and Officers of 1 Travancore Infantry were hosts to a large gathering of friends at a cocktail party held at Tak Shing Terrace last evening.

ONLY CHINESE TYPEWRITER

New York, Jan. 8. Lin Yu-tang announced today the invention of the "only Chinese typewriter designed for everybody's use" and said the machine will be publicly demonstrated in February after which large-scale production will start. According to the noted author, the machine can type 7,000 whole Chinese characters and by a combination of radicals 90,000 characters—practically all the Chinese characters.

Lin Yu-tang said the machine is the result of 30 years of study and research. He said that besides the greater number of characters the machine can type than any Chinese typewriter hitherto invented, it has the distinctive feature of requiring no previous training of a typist.—Central News.

Council Meeting

The Bill to amend the Quarantine and Prevention of Disease Ordinance 1936 passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

Moving the motion, the Attorney General said the Bill was designed to substitute the Governor for the Governor-in-Council as the authority for declaring a place infected. The change was to obviate delay and to ensure speedy action in the medical examination of persons seeking to enter the Colony from an infected place.

Also passing its first reading was the Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Council of the Helena May Institute for Women and for vesting in the Corporation the property and rights of the Association known as The Helena May Institute for Women registered under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances, 1911 to 1916.

Mr. M. M. Watson, making the motion, said the objects of the Bill had already been fully explained, and he had no further remarks to add.

The motion was seconded by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg.

The Bill to Consolidate and Amend the Law relating to General and School Holidays passed its second and third reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

Three Chinese were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida yesterday for the possession of two 38 revolvers and 17 rounds of ammunition at No. 144 Shaukiwan Road on January 3.

Chau Leung-fung, 40, was committed for trial by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Magistrate's Court for the alleged murder of Yeung Wing-jee, alias Yeung Sha alias "Young the Snake," at Poho Street on Nov. 23 last. It was alleged by the prosecution, conducted by Mr. R. S. Smith, assisted by DSI Williamson, that accused killed Yeung with a chopper after he had found his wife in deceased's cubicle two days prior to the alleged murder.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of EXCHANGE business at 12 Noon on Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th January, 1947. (Race Days).

Hawkers Present A Problem

(By "Paul Fry")

The hawkers in Theatre Lane, which runs from Pedder Street through to the Queen's Cinema, with offshoots to Queen's and Des Voeux Road, provide an illustrative example of the difficulties the Police are confronted with in their efforts to round up the unlicensed hawkers who clutter the pavements of the Central District with their wares.

It is a bustling market, with goods ranging all the way from toothpicks and chocolate to battered American magazines and shoddy suit material. What little roadway is left free of goods on sale is crowded out by salesmen, buyers, people taking what once was a short cut—and an occasional pick-pocket. Yet in a matter of little more than seconds, it can become an almost deserted thoroughfare.

By coincidence I arrived there just as a police lorry, already half-filled with unlicensed hawkers and their wares, drew up to disgorge a handful of policemen. With cartilage rapidly, the alarm spread through the market. Each policeman was able to grab one hawk and drag him (or her) protestingly to the lorry. But this took more than a minute or two.

Meanwhile, the "market" was dispersing—and rapidly. Books, sweets, cutlery, tumblers, cloth, toys and what have you were being scooped higgledy-piggledy into huge cloth or boxes and from all other exits, and even where one did not think an exit existed, poured a milling crowd, including many hapless passers-by caught up in the rush.

Within, at the most, three minutes, Theatre Lane was clean of hawkers and their wares and, indeed, nearly deserted of people. One felt almost lonely standing there.

Then the police van moved on down Des Voeux Road. Slowly at first and in ones and twos, then more rapidly, the hawkers started to come back again to their "pitch." Fifteen minutes later, the market was in full swing again and one would have been hard put to it to believe that the Police had just carried out a raid.

Nothing at all might have happened—an impression reinforced by the sight of a Chinese Police Constable, with a large "P" for Traffic on his arm, right in the middle of the crowd pricing some chocolate.

THE FOOK ON STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

In conformity with the provisions of Article 227 of the Companies Ordinance 1932.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors of the above Company will be held at No. 33, Bonham Strand East, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 1st February, 1947, at 12.15 o'clock p.m.

G. L. FENTON, Chairman.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

It has come to our knowledge that certain persons, whether the Company's employees or not, are requesting our subscribers to pay fees to them for removals and maintenance work.

Our subscribers are advised that none of our workmen has any authority whatsoever to ask for or receive money on behalf of the Company. All payments should be made only at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, 14 Des Voeux Road C, when the Company's official receipt will be given.

All our workmen are in possession of our official pass card signed by an European officer and by the employee and bearing a photo of the employee superimposed with the Company's seal. Our subscribers are earnestly requested not to allow any person to do work on our equipment without first asking to see that person's pass card.

It is our hope that our subscribers will give us their full cooperation in stamping out these nuisances. Should any person ask for money, even if in possession of our official pass card or not, being in possession of our official pass card, attempt to do any work on our equipment, the subscriber should immediately telephone the Secretary or get in touch with the Police.

Subscribers are reminded that none of our workmen has any authority to accept orders for work to be done on subscribers' lines and that all such orders or requests should be made in writing to the Secretary at the Registered Office of the Company. Should the Company discover that any work has been done on a subscriber's line without their authority, they reserve the right to disconnect the line forthwith.

For HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.,

S. GROVE, Secretary.

NOTICE

China National Aviation Corporation hereby announces that when, in case of emergency during flight occasioned by mechanical trouble of aircraft or extremely bad weather or some other insurmountable causes, it is found necessary to jettison cargo and baggage aboard for the purpose of reducing plane load to ensure the safety of passengers, this Corporation shall not be held responsible for any loss of cargo and baggage thus jettisoned. This is so dealt with in accordance with the first Article of the "Provisional Regulations Governing the Liability of An Aviation Company for loss of or damage to cargo or baggage Accepted for Transportation" as promulgated by the Chinese Ministry of Communications on September 1st 1942. To avoid any such losses under the above circumstances, the consignee is advised to arrange insurance on the cargo on his own behalf before it is handed over to this Corporation for transportation in accordance with Article 14 of this Corporation's Regulations Governing Air Express.

REMINDER

SPORTS CLUB
SELLING LOTTERIES FOR THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING TO-DAY AT 6 P.M. SHARP.

W. A. SHEA, Hon. Secretary.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.P. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31267.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Reader Building. Telephone No. 20224.

Chinsee Optical Co.

OPTICIAN
67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

BY ORDER Of The Director Of Disposals Far Eastern Area (M.O.S.)

1. THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to receive TENDERS for the following SMALL CRAFT—

Lot	Serial No.	Type of Craft
Lot 1	NAB 193	Naval Assault Barge
Lot 2	N/N 1	10' Dinghy
Lot 3	2111	10' Dinghy
Lot 4	2970	10' Dinghy
Lot 5	2370	10' Dinghy
Lot 6	497	10' Dinghy
Lot 7	N/N 2	18' Boat Drifter
Lot 8	4230	14 1/2' Boat Drifter
Lot 9	N/N 3	14' Boat Drifter
Lot 10	N/N 4	30' Pulling Cutter
Lot 11	838	24' Life Boat
Lot 12	N/N 5	24' Life Boat
Lot 13	N/N 6	22' Life Boat
Lot 14	4272	26' Patrol H. Launch
Lot 15	44950	32' Motor Cutter
Lot 16	43721	32' Motor Cutter

LOCATED AT FORE END OF NO. 1 DOCK, H.M. DOCKYARD, HONGKONG.

Lot 17 998 Ramp Landing Craft

2. No warranty is given with any of the above craft, engines, parts, etc., and all will be sold in whatever condition they now lie with all faults, imperfections, etc.

3. Hours of inspection:—10 A.M. to 12 Noon, Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

4. Passes and Tender Forms may be obtained from the British Stores Disposal Board, Headquarters Land Forces, Victoria Barracks, (Entrance 50 yards west of Queen's Road entrance to Barracks).

5. Tenders must be deposited with the Board in sealed packets and marked "TENDER NO. 8" addressed to the Chairman.

6. Closing date for Tender: 12 Noon Saturday, 18th January, 1947.

7. The Chairman of the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong) does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Tender.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER, Chairman, BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD, HONG KONG.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Dora Emily Hazland late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 5th February 1947.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 9th day of Jan. 1947:

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Executors of the above named deceased, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE HONG KONG DERBY

Notice to Members

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will CLOSE AT 5.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 13th January, 1947.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at NOON on Tuesday, 14th January, 1947.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

NOTICE

The following are the only members of the staff authorised to sign on behalf of this Company.

I. W. Shewan—Director
H. Drayer—per procuration
J. Dick—per procuration

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 9th January 1947.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID. 41 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our office for Box Nos. 212, 214, 215, 220, 221, 222, 223, 231, 240, 255.

WANTED KNOWN

BUYING, Selling & Exchange—All brand-new or second-hand Cameras, Binoculars, Watches, Fountain-Pens, Lighters, Cigarette Cases, etc. And repair works of all kinds. Ah Mong Store—Stanley St. (opposite King's Theatre Front Stalls).

POSITION VACANT

Applications are invited from certified or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed by the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Drawing-room Suite, Child's Cot, Electric Fan. Also excellent Child's Armchair, free shortly. Colonel Gillan, 113 Austin Road, Kowloon, Tel. 63153.

DINNERSETS for eight. Semi-porcelain handpainted 53 pieces at \$175. Light blue heat-proof glass 48 pieces at \$70. Obtainable at Dennis & Co., Ltd. Room 507, Holland House.

SPECIAL sale American Stainless Steel Knives, Forks & Spoons—24 piece set. Control price \$80. Our selling price \$55 per set. Obtainable at V. M. Hammond & Company, Union Bldg. 4th Floor.

1946 DAVEY Special 350 C.C. Motor Cycle for sale. Write or call Capt. Davies H.M.S. Nab-patcher, Kai Tak.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shareholders of the Company having been lost during the Japanese occupation and new forms of certificates having now been received from England all shareholders are required as soon as possible to send to the Company for cancellation the certificates for shares now in their possession in exchange for which the Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing numbers of the shares. As from the 14th day of January 1947 the Company's Register of Shareholders will be opened for transfer and transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Register of Companies will only be registered.

DATED the 10th day of January, One thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

CHUNG SING

(BRANCH) Head Office: No. 28, Jordan Road, Yau-mat, Kowloon.

Manufacturers & Exporters of RATTAN & SEA-GRASS FURNITURE

All Kinds of Floor Matting, Bamboo, Blinds, Leather and Fibre Suit Cases, Camphorwood Chests, Etc. At Moderate Prices. \$0. 120, CANTON ROAD, TSIM-SHA-TSUI.





NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO BANGKOK ... SATURDAY, 11TH JAN.
HONG KONG TO MANILA ... SUNDAY, 12TH JAN.

FREE BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE 55 LBS.

For Passage and Freight apply to—

SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO. (SIAM) Ltd.

89, Connaught Road West. Tel. 24292.

or **FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.**

Top Floor, National City Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. 27250.
(Entrance Duddell Street).

FEATI

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

HONG KONG

to

Shanghai — Bangkok — Singapore — Manila

— San Francisco

by

C-54 "SKYMASTER" 4 ENGINE PLANE

FARE: Hong Kong—Manila HK\$ 500.—
Hong Kong—Shanghai HK\$ 550.—
Hong Kong—Bangkok HK\$ 600.—
Hong Kong—Singapore HK\$ 945.—

NEXT DEPARTURES:

HONGKONG—MANILA ... Saturday, 11th Jan.
HONGKONG—SHANGHAI ... Monday, 13th Jan.
HONGKONG—BANGKOK—SINGAPORE Thursday, 16th Jan.

Agents:

HONG KONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

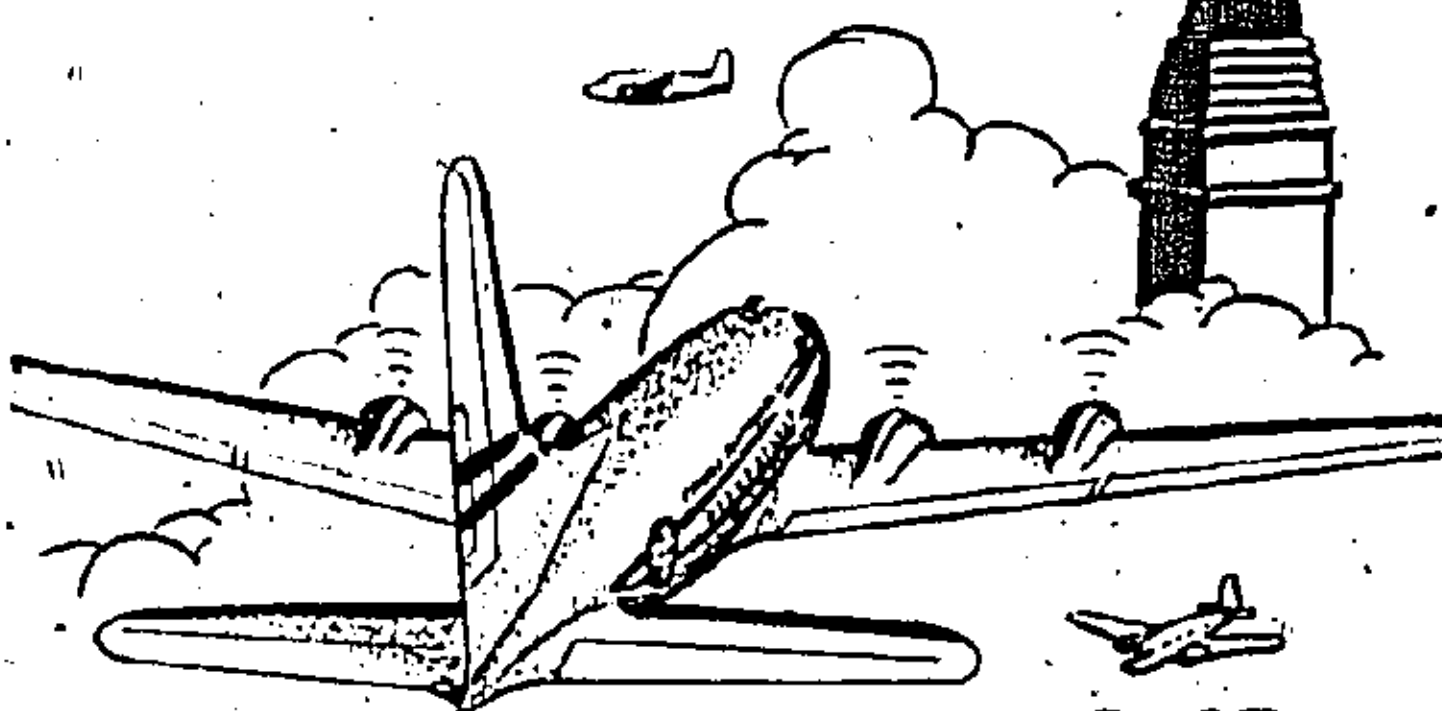
3rd floor, French Bank Building, Telephone No. 28600

Kowloon Office:

Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 55440.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

Daily, C.N.A.C. planes crisscross the skies of China and the Orient, carrying thousands of passengers and tons of mail and freight to cities far and near. This has been going on since 1928, the year C.N.A.C. first established. Today, C.N.A.C. stands, unassumingly, as the oldest and biggest airline in the Orient.



HONGKONG—SHANGHAI

Don't stop

EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
VIA CANTON OTHER WEEKDAYS.

C.N.A.C. takes pleasure to

announce the increase of its

free baggage allowance to

42 lbs. each passenger on all flights out of Hong Kong.



CENTRAL AIR TRANSPORT CORP.

Shell House—Queen's Road Central,

Hong Kong.

Tels. 28278, 27811, 27855, 58948.

SPECIAL PLANES FOR FREIGHT THIS WEEK

To Shanghai, Amoy, Canton (DIRECT)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

To Kuning, Luchow, Canton (DIRECT)
Wednesday & Sunday

To Chungking, Canton (DIRECT)
Friday & Saturday

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Windsor House

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BRITAIN'S PART

On leaving New York Mr. Bevin saw the sun of peace rising. His Christmas broadcast sounded a note no less hopeful. As he is entitled to do, he stressed the great part that Great Britain has taken in the preparations for a peaceful future for the world. She has been first in submitting the drafts of the treaties already concluded. Outside, this preparatory work, and outside the direct influence of the Council of Foreign Ministers and of the United Nations, she has aided, as in the Netherlands East Indies, in promoting agreements. To those impatient at the apparent slowness in the working of the machinery of peace he answers by describing the immensity of the task. Upon his critics in Parliament he retorts that in his policy he has been tied to no nation, except in regard to obligations under the Charter. There is a sincere desire for understanding and co-operation with Russia, and recognition that if her way of life is not ours she has a right to develop her system in her own way. He does not put his claim too high in saying that the first stage of establishing harmony and concord between the great Powers has been reached. The kind of criticism that was attempted by the Socialist dissenters could only hinder that process.

While showing a legitimate pride in the contribution that Great Britain has been able to make in the earlier phases of negotiations, Mr. Bevin emphasises that the main aim of British policy is such harmony as will give the whole world economic prosperity. For that development he still looks with confidence to the United Nations. Freedom from fear involves such a state of peace as will enable men to turn to cultural and economic tasks and raise the standards of life everywhere. His personal confidence that the United Nations can be made the powerful instrument it was designed to be is tempered by the admission that it is far from perfect. Yet he is hopeful that difficulties about the veto may be overcome and that for it there can be substituted a code of conduct between the five Great Powers. The veto will remain, but only for such purposes as it was originally intended to serve. If here Mr. Bevin looks beyond present achievement there was in the later negotiations in New York an improved temper that gives encouragement to hopes that all may share.

The negotiations have been long drawn out and often marked by disappointments. But Mr. Bevin rightly emphasised alike the magnitude of the task and what has already been done. The Trieste agreement, the arrangement between Austria and Italy regarding the Tyrol, the securing of the freedom of navigation on the Danube are all additional to the five treaties drafted with the satellite enemy Powers. There remain the major obstacles. The treaty with Germany is to be framed in conference at Moscow, and the difficulties cannot be underrated. Here there may be a revival of that clash of ideals that hindered the earlier work of the peace councils. The British and American purpose has been made plain. It is to create conditions in which Germany can regain self-respect, without permitting her again to become a menace to peace, and without creating in mid-Europe what Mr. Bevin calls "a cesspool of cheap and half-starved labour." To do that will call for a measure of agreement greater than that hitherto reached, but Mr. Bevin enters on the formidable task before him in that even temper which has surmounted so many discouragements. Behind him will be the good will and encouragement of the British people.

New York, Jan. 8. Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet reports that the number of failures in the United States during December was 141, with liabilities totalling \$17,105,000 as compared with 104 and \$12,511,000 in November. —Reuter.

NEW-STYLE SOLDIER

Those responsible for the Fighting Services in the past have always looked upon the Serviceman from two points of view. First, he is a means to an end, the end being the efficiency of the unit to which he belongs.

Second, he is a man possessed of an immortal soul embodying therefore an ultimate human and spiritual value.

Now that the war is over, we intend to lay more and increased emphasis on that second point.

But that does not mean, as some people—often, ex-soldiers—think, that we are tampering with discipline. Discipline is the lifeblood of the fighting service, and the Army cannot be efficient without it.

For instance, the so-called "new" relationship between officers and men is not completely new. It is a relationship settled by the best type of officer and accepted by the best type of soldier for many years.

But I am afraid that public opinion has often failed to provide the Services with resources for much-needed reforms.

The Army Council, through no fault of their own, have been unable to provide conditions of life that they wished to see. The reason has often been the niggardliness of public opinion.

I believe this has changed. Two factors have been at work—our social conscience as a country has developed, and, secondly, we are nearly all agreed that in future the Services must occupy a larger part of our national life.

How Are These Reforms Working Out?

These such as signing-out abolition of unnecessary parades, and so on, are now being carried out.

From first-hand information, I am quite sure in my mind that the troops are not abusing these reforms and that the effect of them, even if from a psychological point of view alone, has been entirely for the good.

Reforms such as the provision of sheets, partitions in barrack rooms and better living accommodation are a big problem. There we are competing against the general shortage of materials. At home, barrack accommodation is old and seriously below standard, and even greater difficulties are being experienced overseas.

So far as I can see, it will take years to bring accommodation up to proper civilian standards. It is no good giving troops the impression that a change of this kind is just around the corner, whatever "Government" is in power. It will take a term of years.

False Pretences

Sentence of two months hard labour was passed on Sit Kueung when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday to having obtained by false pretences one black European-style cloth suit, two shirts, and one woollen pull-over from Ip Fung-wan, married woman, on Dec. 7 last, and with attempting to obtain from her the sum of \$100 on Dec. 13.

According to S/I Askew, prosecuting officer, accused while in Stanley Gao was asked by Ip's husband (who is still serving a sentence) to call on complainant to see how she was getting on.

On his release, Sit called and told Ip that her husband would like some warmer clothing. He was given the articles mentioned and promised to send them in.

Four days later, continued S/I Askew, accused again called and said that he had been asked by Wong Ka-ming, complainant's husband, to get \$100 for the cost of injections in gaol. As Ip was out that day, he called again two days later when he was told by Ip to go with her to her aunt's house as she had not the money and had to borrow it.

Prior to the last visit, said S/I Askew, complainant talked the matter over with a Policeman and was told that prisoners were not permitted to wear civilian clothing in gaol and that all medical treatment was free.

When the Police were informed and he was arrested.

Camberra, Jan. 8. The Australian Prime Minister said today that he had received no communications from the British Government on the subject of a possible engagement between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece. —Reuter.

The forthcoming wedding of Albert Victor Currie, Colonial Service, Hong Kong Government, and Miss Lucille Dianna Eichenbaum, Peninsula Hotel, is announced.

But we are undertaking immediate reforms of this kind where we can. The wartime huddled camps are being improved by interior reconstruction. Dormer windows and partitions are being fitted in the Nissen huts. Units themselves are helping with this work.

In the present financial year we are building 1,000 married quarters for men. The programme for next year includes the erection as married quarters permanent prefabricated houses—not what most people call prefabs, but something much more suitable and attractive. It is hoped, too, to make a start on married quarters for officers, although I can make no promise.

By LORD PAKENHAM

UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR in an interview with "Star" reporter Colin Frame.

Approval has been given for semi-permanent communal and bungalow accommodation as married quarters. Taking the current year, £2,000,000 is being spent in Burma on hospital, unit, club and married quarter accommodation. In Malaya expenditures of £1,500,000 have been authorised for this sort of work.

This shows that despite shortage of labour and materials we are doing what we can to improve the places where our soldiers have to live, and we intend going on with as much speed as we can make. When all this has been accomplished, the soldier will live in much greater comfort, and to an extent, in greater privacy than ever before, but this does not mean that he will be pampered or soft.

The average industrial worker does not regard himself as soft and pampered because he sleeps in a civilised bed at night. Nor does the miner heave less coal because he enjoys domestic comfort.

A soldier's work and training will continue to keep him hard. Although the commands have disappeared from the Army and have now been taken over by the Royal Marines, the type of training they received will still be given to the new infantry man, who, although his living conditions will be better, will still be a tough and formidable proposition with a high standard of endurance.

And What About Education? As one who has taught in elementary schools, lectured for the WEA, been on the education committee of a city council and a university don, I am particu-

larly interested in the education of the soldier. We have got ready a programme of education for the post-war Army that will create, I believe, a tremendous impression when published and applied. But that is another story.

My last point on treating the soldier as an end in himself concerns public opinion once more. The fundamental factor in the problem of obtaining recruits—the campaign is going distinctly better now, and it is wrong to describe it as a failure—is guaranteeing the Serviceman a job when he leaves the Service.

A considerable change of national attitude is still necessary before this ideal can be realised. If I have accomplished nothing else in my present office, I should like to feel I have played some part in bringing about that change.

I hope that everybody in the Army, whether a newly-joined recruit or the soldier who has made the Army his life career, will realise that the Government set a tremendous value on what he is doing, and are determined that he shall be given the fullest possible opportunity—in the Army and afterwards.

What did I tell you? I told you that one day there would be mouserraces. Next month, in fact, the first mouse-speedway will be opened. The only thing I miss in this item of news is the electric cheese which they ought to chase.

The pedigree of the mice, says my paper, "will be registered in a stud-book kept by a hairdresser." So any day now, on the outskirts of Bath, you may see a trainer liming his mice over a stripped hundred yards, while sinister faces peer from behind hedges. May I be there when the favourite is walked round the tiny paddock.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm cursed with the gift of repartee!"

BY THE WAY

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to hit me so hard." "What do you care how hard I hit Balzac?" replied Gautier.

Marginal Note

An article about the Parisian boulevards recalls a saying of Mme. Haussmann, whose husband bought up property and sold it at a profit wherever a boulevard could be constructed. Said Mme. Haussmann: "It is very odd. Every time we buy a house, a boulevard passes through it."

Industry

C. Siet, Esq., has decided to apply to the Ministry of Public Works for a licence to manufacture feghorn containers.

"There must be a large market for such exports in the foggy parts of the world," said Siet yesterday to a Mrs. Rampond, of the Bottleneck Board. "Indeed, yes," replied Mrs. Rampond, to whom one sentence is as good as another. But Siet, with a vision of foghorn containers selling like hot cakes, or rather priority bottled mashed potato cubes, to the fog-bound Aleutian Islanders, was already designing in his mind tasteful containers in five colours.

Rather Awkward

Mr. James Thurber once drew a charming picture of a man who went to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist is saying: "So you think everybody looks like a rabbit?" And there, facing the patient, is the psychiatrist—with a head of a rabbit. I know a man who says he thinks he is a greyhound, but that is only so that he can get plenty of nourishing food. He isn't really one yet.

Somebody's Baby Doll

At a wedding the other day Lady Cabstanleigh said to a friend: "I do so adore the old custom of the husband carrying his wife across the threshold of their home." "I bet you were hauled across by a Motor-politan Police tug-of-war team," said a clergyman standing near. "Or lifted across by a crane," said a diplomat of the old school. "Or pushed across by a crowd," vouchsafed a doctor. "Anyhow," said a circus proprietor, "I wouldn't like to ask one of my horses to balance you on his chest." "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Lady Cabstanleigh, "I was smaller in those days." "And your husband called you baby doll a year ago," sneered a stockbroker. Whereat the big lady strode away in higher dudgeon than usual.

No Use At All, Sir

At Wagging Parva Dr. Strabismus (Whom "God Preserve" of Utrecht has organised a Britain Can't Make It Exhibition. The exhibits include an electric stipler for mending holes in coats. It was found that the stipler enlarged the hole instead of mending it. There is also a luminous paint for lighthouses. This is made of waterproof lined, but it shines inwards, and so is no use. Last, and possibly least, there is a gunnet-valve, which is fixed to a small blow-lamp, and is supposed to scrape the rust off iron railings. It is so powerful that the railings break and disintegrate whenever it is used. Oh, and the waterproof button-hook for buttoning boots under water. But nobody could be found wearing boots, under water, except a diver, and his hat no buttons.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on 'Authorities'"

YOU MUST THROW HIM IN

There is only one possible course of action for you if a defender holds the K-Q and another trump, or the Q-J and two others, to the left of the remaining honours in the suit, and you want to limit him to one trick in the suit. You must throw him into the lead and make him pitch back into your tenace. In order to do that, you must first play in each other suit a number of tricks equal to the number of tricks in it. By so doing, you pare down the hands so that he has no alternative but a lead which helps you.

S. 7 6 3
H. A Q 6
D. A Q 10
C. Q 8 8 6

S. Q J 5 2
H. K 7 3
D. K J 4
C. K 7 4

S. A K

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

We have much pleasure in intimating we can stock any Box during the Meeting with Wines, Spirits and Cordials taking back at the conclusion of the Meeting and giving credit in full for all such supplies which remain unopened.

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Wine & Spirit Merchants

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1947

13th, 14th and 18th January.

On each day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers for the three days (24 Races—\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets (\$2.00 each) in the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run on the second day, Tuesday, 14th January.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such members to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Admission to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON EACH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 28211).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

FAN LING SERVICES HUNT CLUB

The ponies raced by the H.K. Services Race Club will shortly be disposed of, and it is proposed, if there is sufficient support, to form a Fan Ling Services Hunt Club for service personnel and their families, possibly with a percentage of membership reserved for civilians. Shortage of Funds is the main disadvantage and it is therefore requested that all those interested will write to Capt. A.W.C. Pearn, R.M., 42 Commando (Lt.), Royal Marines, Fan Ling by 15th Jan. 1947 stating if they would be prepared to pay a subscription of either (a) H.K. \$30.00 or (b) H.K. \$50.00 per six months. Letters should also state whether it is considered that H.K. \$2.00 per hour for hacking and H.K. \$5.00 for paper-chases is too expensive. Facilities open to members will be hacking in good riding country, paper-chases and possibly point-to-points. Membership will be very strictly limited due to the shortage of ponies. It is stressed that this club in no way intends to function in opposition to the civilian Hunt Club, but merely as a substitute in the interim period as was the H.K. Services Race Club merely a temporary substitute for the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

A. W. C. PEARN,

Capt. R.M.

Asst. Secretary,
H.K.S.R.C.

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Woodworking machinery

Sole Agents in Hong Kong & South China:—

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4 Queens Rd. C., Hong Kong.
Telephones 25006/7.THREE "V. I. Ps" ARRESTED
Palestine Police Swoop On Terrorist Hide-Out
Ultimatum Sent
To Irgunists?

Jerusalem, Jan. 8.

The Palestine police tonight threw a heavy security cloak over the identities of three "Very Important Persons" caught earlier in a surprise swoop on a terrorist hide-out near Tel-Aviv. All eighteen terrorists arrested—alleged members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi—were Oriental Jews of the type forming the backbone of terrorist organisations.

The old Jewish township of Reichonle Zion, in the centre of the Palestine wine-growing industry, was sleeping at dawn today when the police and the red berets of the 6th Airborne Division quietly infiltrated through the neighbouring orange groves and began their search. Four girls were among the eighteen arrests.

Tonight, Menahim Begin, 35-year-old leader of the Irgun, broadcast an appeal to the Jewish population of Palestine asking them to prevent civil war among themselves.

The voice of the self-styled "Commander-in-Chief"—who has a price of \$2,000 on his head—came over the secret radio "Voice of Fighting Zion." His appeal came with the full in terrorist activity which up till late tonight had lasted over 48 hours.

The announcer also said: "Irgun will fight any British plans for a settlement of the Palestine problem, even if these plans be acceptable to the majority of the Jewish Agency."

The broadcast did not confirm the rumours of a temporary truce in the Irgun's terrorist attacks on the British forces in Palestine, but concluded by stating that partition as a solution to the Palestine problem would be "unacceptable."

Meanwhile, reports from London state that according to Jewish observers a last-minute appeal to the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, against the enforcement of martial law in Palestine, was made in the British capital tonight by the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, David Ben-Gurion.

Optimism

These observers add that they are optimistic that this appeal has been successful.

Moderate Zionist opinion in London is that Ben-Gurion's "peace mission" would not have the slightest chance of success once martial law had been applied, while the British Government is known to be reluctant to adopt a stronger military policy at the present juncture.

In British political quarters it is not believed that the long-term prospects of the Palestine problem were discussed at today's meeting between Mr. Creech-Jones and Ben-Gurion. The latter will fly to Palestine tomorrow.

The High Commissioner for Palestine, General Sir Alan Cunningham, is expected to return to Palestine at the weekend. For security reasons details of his journey will not be published in advance.

"Or Else"

Menahim Begin, self-styled Commander-in-Chief of the Jewish terrorist Irgun Zvai Leumi organisation, has been presented with a "cease fire or else" ultimatum by the leaders of the Haganah (defence body of the Jewish community), according to rumours spreading round cafes in Lion Square, Jerusalem's "Piccadilly Circus," last night.

Linked with the rumours was the fact that David Ben-Gurion telephoned today from Paris to Mrs. Golda Myerson, the new political chief of the Executive, on her arrival back in Palestine from the Zionist Congress at Basel.

Important Interview

A few hours after her telephone talk with Ben-Gurion, Mrs. Myerson sought an interview with Sir Henry Gurney, Officer Administering the Palestine Government. Mrs. Myerson was accompanied at

Jerusalem, Jan. 8.

NO TRUCE

The Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, broke its three-day silence with a broadcast denial that it had declared a truce, suspending its anti-British activity.

The clandestine radio said all this talk of truce was "nonsense." "Better death than acceptance of a Jewish ghetto!" it declared.—United Press.

Switzerland (where they attended the World Zionist Congress) only a few hours before Ben-Gurion's telephone call was followed by the request to Sir Henry Gurney for an interview.

Sentence Remitted

The sentence of 12 strokes with the cane passed by a military court in December on Aaron Cohen, 17-year-old Jew, for possession of a pamphlet bomb, has been remitted, reliable Government sources in Jerusalem stated today.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi Jewish terrorists on December 29 last kidnapped and flogged Major "Paddy" Brett and three British staff-sergeants after the previous whipping sentence on a Jewish terrorist had been carried out.—Reuter.

Haganah Asked
To Cooperate

London, Jan. 8.

A high Government source revealed today that Great Britain has called upon Jewish leaders for "active cooperation" in a campaign against the extremists in Palestine. The source said Jewish leaders now have the British request under consideration.

"Although we did not directly ask for it, Britain would welcome the assistance of Haganah in a fight against terrorists," he said. "There are many ways in which Haganah could assist without actually taking up arms," he added.

Although Haganah has condemned extremist activities, the organisation hitherto has refused active assistance to the British in tracking down members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang. Also, Haganah has refused to serve as informers against terrorist gang members.

The source confirmed that the Cabinet was "anxious" to secure Jewish participation in the forthcoming Palestine Conference and he expressed optimism that an acceptable formula to bring this about would be found.

General Powers

He said the Cabinet had not fixed the "extent of anti-terrorist steps to be taken in Palestine" but added that High Commissioner Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham would return to Palestine tomorrow.

At-War Would
Hit The U.S.
Hardest

Chicago, Jan. 8.

Robert M. Hutchins, on leave of absence as Chancellor of the University of Chicago, as chairman of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica said in a speech here today that the United States would have more to lose "and would lose it more quickly" in an atomic war than most other nations because she is more vulnerable to a swift atomic attack.

Hutchins said: "The United States must expect the other powers to learn the atomic secrets within five years. Our cities are more densely populated and more important to economy than Russian cities."

He said the use of atomic energy for heat, light and power is just around the corner and predicted the army will be able to demonstrate the commercial use of atomic energy by next May.—United Press.

SAN SALVADOR SILENT

Lake Success, N.Y. Jan. 8.

San Salvador to date is the only country which has refused among the 26 countries which have so far answered Secretary-General Trygve Lie's notification of the UNO General Assembly recommendation for the withdrawal of ambassadors and ministers from Madrid.

The San Salvador Government replied "reserving" its position, thus neither rejecting nor consenting.

Of the 28 others, 20 replied they had no diplomatic relations with Franco. The United States, Brazil, Greece and Paraguay all replied they have vacancies in their Madrid embassies and will not name new ambassadors.

Russia, China, the Philippines, Britain, the Netherlands and Sweden have not answered, but Britain withdrew its ambassador and the Netherlands recalled its minister.

Columbia, Uruguay, Panama and Turkey acknowledged receipt of Lie's communication but gave no indication of their intentions.—United Press.

Chinese
M.O.H. In
Wallsend

Wallsend, Northumberland, Jan. 8.

Dr. Oswald H. Slung, attached to the Public Health Laboratory of King's College, Newcastle-on-Tyne and who is a British subject of Chinese origin, was last night appointed Medical Officer of Health to the Wallsend Corporation at a salary of £900 a year, rising to £1,100.

Dr. Slung's appointment was opposed by three members of the Rent and Ratepayers' Association, Alderman J. Mason saying that he thought there were plenty of medical officers, English, Scots, Irish and Welsh, who would have been prepared to take the post at the right salary.

Socialist members resented criticism that the appointment should have been given to an Occidental, Councillor T. Tippet declared that he did not care anything about colour, as all sorts fought to win the war. The Mayor, Alderman F. J. McArdle, said he wished to make it quite clear that this applicant was an English subject.—Reuter.

Wallace
"Charges"
Winston

New York, Jan. 8.

In a "New Republic" magazine editorial, editor Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce, today charged Mr. Winston Churchill with waging an Anglo-American "crusade" against Russia.

The editorial said: "Mr. Churchill proposed Germany as a buffer against Russia rather than maintaining cooperation with the Soviet Union, with whom victory was 'forged'."

The former Secretary said Churchill's policy has "accidentally and temporarily become the American policy" after Churchill's "iron curtain" speech in Fulton, Missouri.

He added: "We progressives in the new world pledge to our friends in Britain that this Churchill policy can and will be defeated," but added that they were confident that every legitimate dispute they may have with Russia can be amicably solved.—United Press.

Coal Output
Increase

London, Jan. 8.

The Ministry of Fuel and Power reports Britain's deep shaft coal mines produced 5,366,000 tons of coal in the two weeks which ended on January 4.

This is 1,000,000 more than the same period last year.

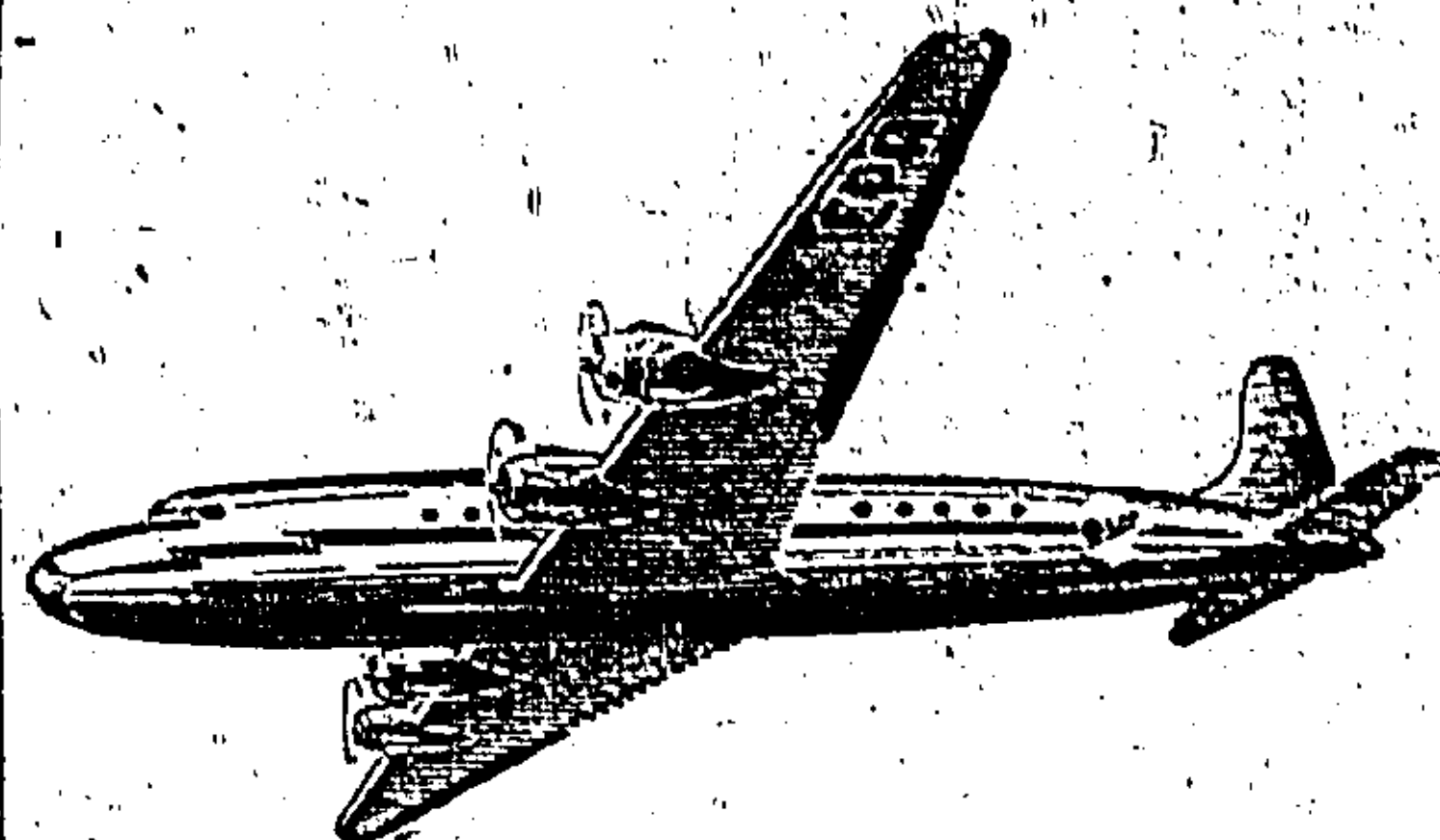
The two-week period included four days of State operation.

A Government spokesman said the figures pointed toward an improvement of England's critical fuel situation as a result of nationalisation but it "would be improper to assume the increase is entirely due to nationalisation. There have been 60 years of strong political prejudice against overworking for the profit of someone else. "Now, miners are working for the industry and the nation."—Associated Press.

London, Jan. 8.

The Ministry of Food has revised the dried fruits control order, which prohibited overseas dealings in dried fruit except under licence. The new order comes into effect on January 13.—Reuter.

IT COSTS LESS TODAY TO FLY-CPA



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SINGAPORE

Leaving Friday, 10th, 17th. Fare \$880.

BANGKOK

Leaving Friday, 10th, Monday, 13th. Fare \$528.

MANILA

Leaving Monday, 13th, 20th. Fare \$600.

SYDNEY

Leaving Tuesday, 14th Jan. Fare \$2,200.

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Every Alasid Tablet contains the normal supply of the blood-salt sodium and Alasid tablets are not habit forming and protect the stomach and help to make the palatable properties of aspirin more effective. For this reason Alasid can be taken with the greatest benefit and without unpleasant after-effects, by everyone—even by those with disorders of sensitive digestion.

Breaks up at once in water. Medical opinion agrees that any form of pain-relieving tablet should be completely broken up before entering the stomach. Alasid Tablets have the special advantage of breaking up at once in water or in the liquid. Thus Alasid is really taken and quick relief is obtained.

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QUEEN'S

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WOULD KILL TO KEEP THE MAN SHE POSSESSED! It will thrill and excite you as 'REBECCA' did!



SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.15 p.m.



SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE SUNDAY 12th AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

THREE FLANNERY O'NEILL VIA DEHAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" A Warner Bros. Picture—AT REDUCED PRICES



SHOWING TO-DAY



GERMANY WAS BOGGED BY ITS OWN JACK-BOOT

The Pope On Liberty Of The Press

Vatican City, Jan. 9. Pope Pius said that "unconditional liberty of the press and films" could not be permitted if it operated "to undermine the religious and moral foundations of the life of the people." The Vatican has been under attack recently by anti-clerical weeklies in Italy.

The Pontiff told members of Roman nobility that the granting of full liberty under such conditions would be "legalising license."

He told the formally dressed gathering that uncertainty continued to mark the times "despite some notable progress we hope may prove lasting" and urged the necessity of participation by all in the shaping of

A picture of the complete inefficiency of Hitler's dictatorship, with Germany "bogged down by its own jack-boot," was drawn in London today by Sir David Fyfe, chief British prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials. In an address on "Where Nazism Failed," he said it was profoundly untrue that the Nazis, though ruthless brutes, were extremely efficient. The Fuehrer principle brought about its own undoing.

Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy from 1938 to 1943, failed utterly, except in the case of Norway, to get his views on strategic matters seriously considered. The truth is that human intellect is too limited to be able to dispense with discussion. We all suffer from wishful thinking. But the tyrant also suffers from wishful thought. He will not listen to facts from those whose opinions do not coincide with his own. Let me give a classic and fateful example.

"When Hitler was considering in the second half of 1940 attacking the Soviet Union in 1941, I know Raeder was opposed to this step. I believe Ribbentrop sympathized with, and forwarded a memorandum of, Keitel's, also opposing it. It is probable that Goering and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Brauchitsch, took the same view, but their opinions were simply not considered. The result was that the most important decision of the war was taken without any possibility of its needs or results being fully considered."

"After the decision was taken Hitler, in the words of Brauchitsch, would not enter into further discussion and behind him all men with minds of shadows swung into line." Similar troubles arose regarding production. By the deportation of slave labour the German Reich created for itself a hatred which a generation would not smooth away.

"Again brutality had defeated itself. Yet torture, murder and inhuman experiments still went on."

Character Sketches

Giving character sketches of the men at Nuremberg, Sir David said that it was ridiculous to describe Goering as a buffoon. "Goering had a quick brain, (Continued at foot of next Col.)"

Turco-Syrian Pact Hopes

Ankara, Jan. 9. Amid splendid Asiatic pomp and ceremony which the worst snowstorm of the season could not dull, King Abdullah of Transjordan was welcomed to Turkey yesterday in a visit expected to culminate in a treaty of friendship.

King Abdullah was greeted by President Ismet Inonu as he arrived on the Presidential train 24 hours after stepping on to Turkish soil at Isken-derun.

The full significance of the visit became clearer on Tuesday night when the King told Turkish newsmen at Ankara that he hoped his visit would bring about a pact uniting the two nations in friendship, brotherhood and mutual understanding.

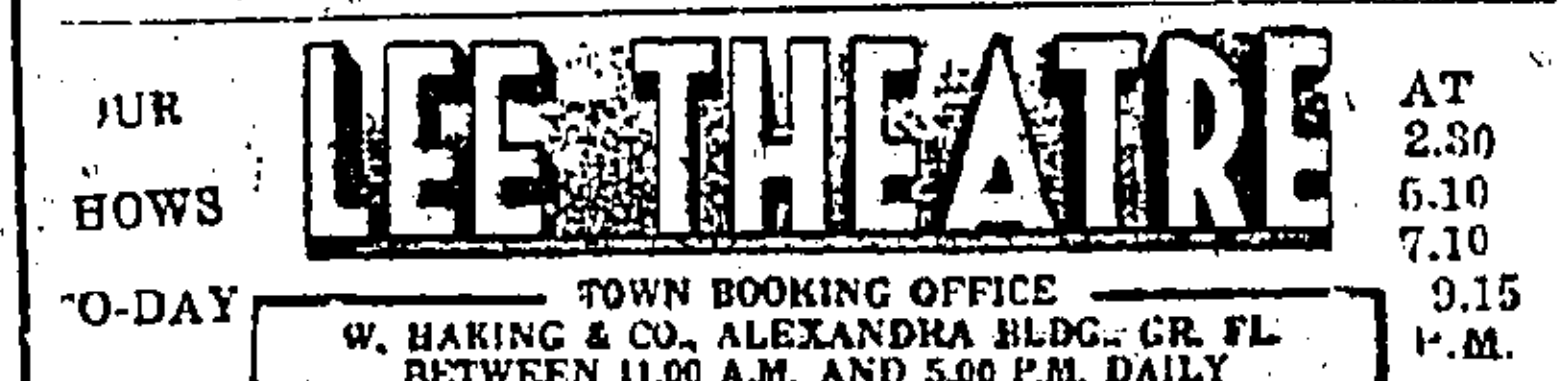
As expected, King Abdullah refused to comment on the old Turkish-Syrian dispute over Hatay province, which the Turks got in 1938 from the French mandate administration.

"Since Turkey and Syria are neighbours they seem to be in a better position to settle their own questions," King Abdullah was quoted as saying at Ankara.—Associated Press.

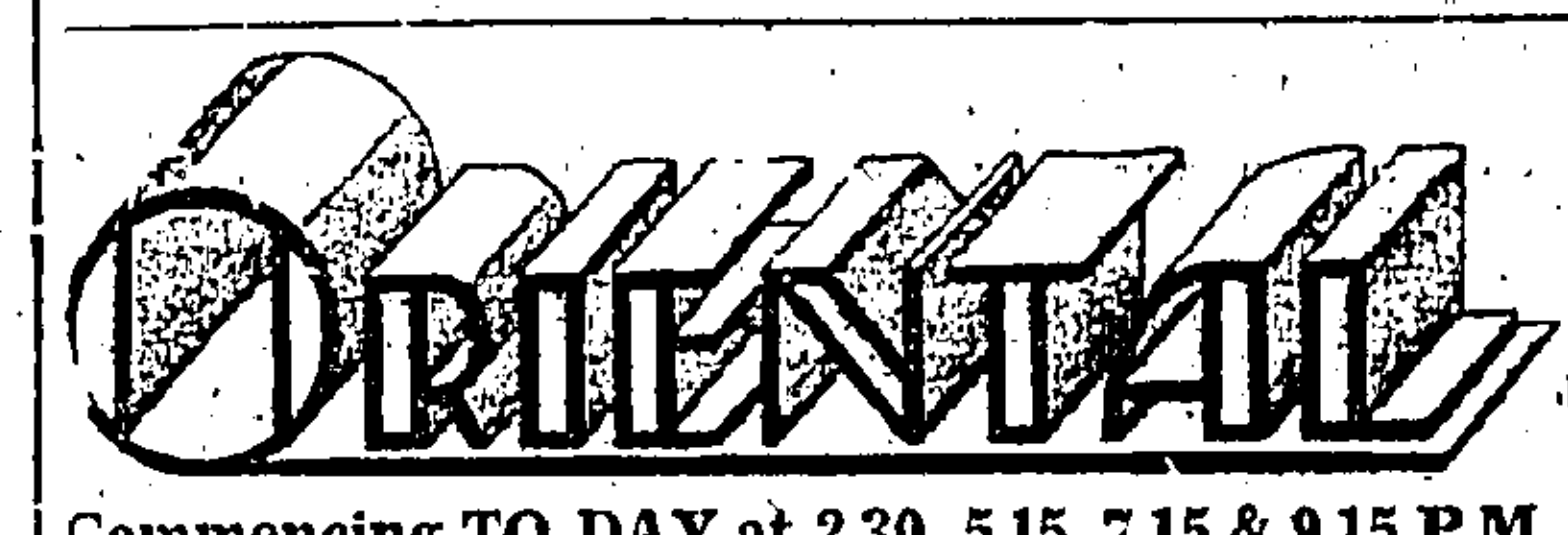
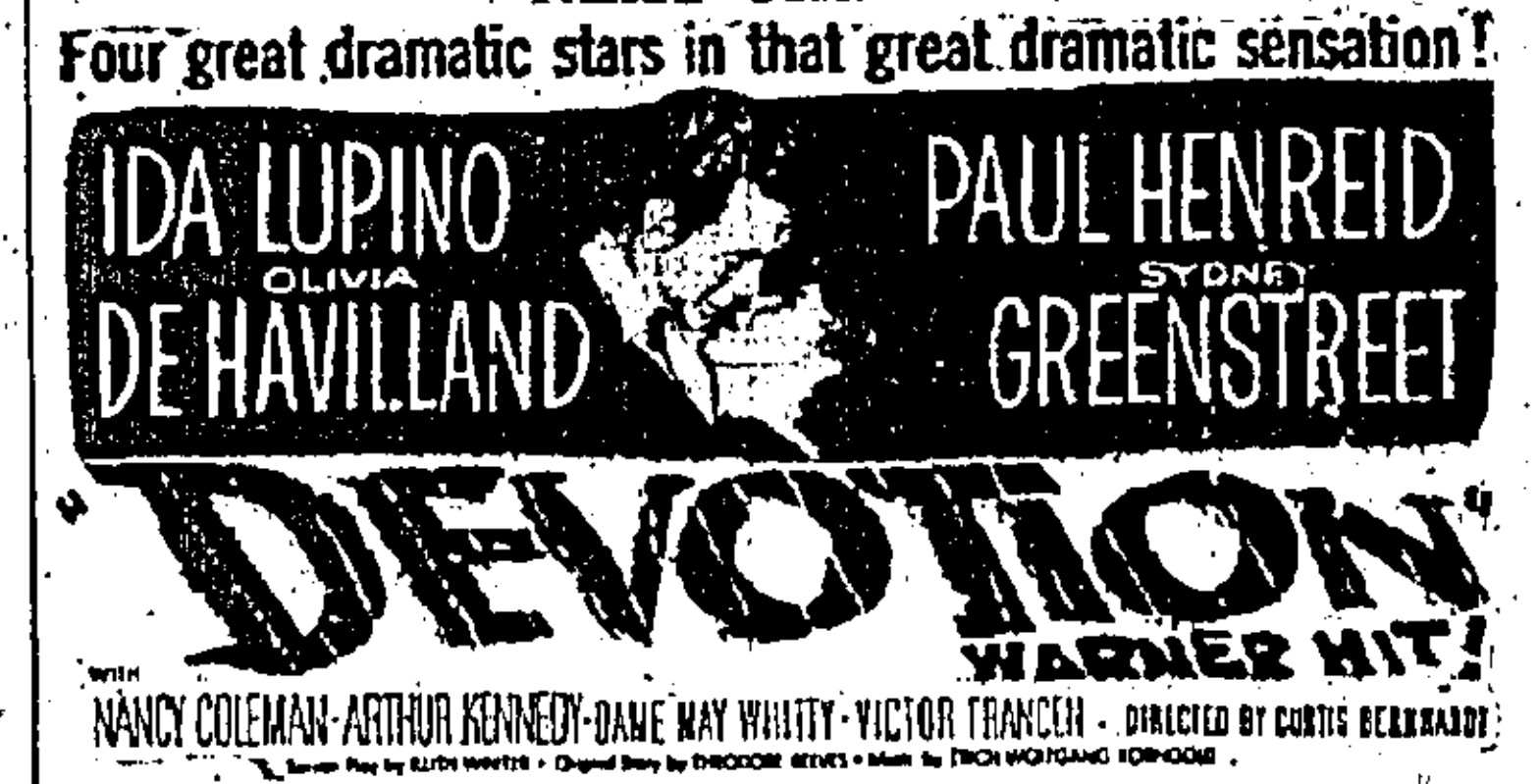
Hamburg, Jan. 8. Seventeen cases of death from freezing in Hamburg been confirmed up to tonight and 41 more cases of serious frostbite have been reported, the Chairman of the Fuel Committee of the Hamburg Senate announced tonight.—Reuter.

Sir David described the former German Minister of Production, Albert Speer, as the ablest man he had ever met.

The Nazi leaders had a high standard of general ability, with these characteristics: (1) Complete disregard for life, happiness and safety of any person who might stand in their way. (2) A passionate desire for an efficient achievement of Hitler's aims. (3) Lust for power within the framework of Hitler's wishes. (4) Intense satisfaction in material benefits accruing to them by way of houses, money and ceremonial. (5) Readiness for cruelty, and (6) Aptitude for mean and squalid trickery.—Reuter.



CHOW SHUEN — SUE SHEK in 'FOREVER IN MY HEART' A CHINESE PICTURE



Commencing TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. IT'S THE BIG GLITTER SHOW, a blazing bright, new song and dance trail in entertainment with A GOLDEN-GLOW of Sparkle Songs Dazzle Dances, Brilliant Fun and those GORGEOUS YUKON BELLES!



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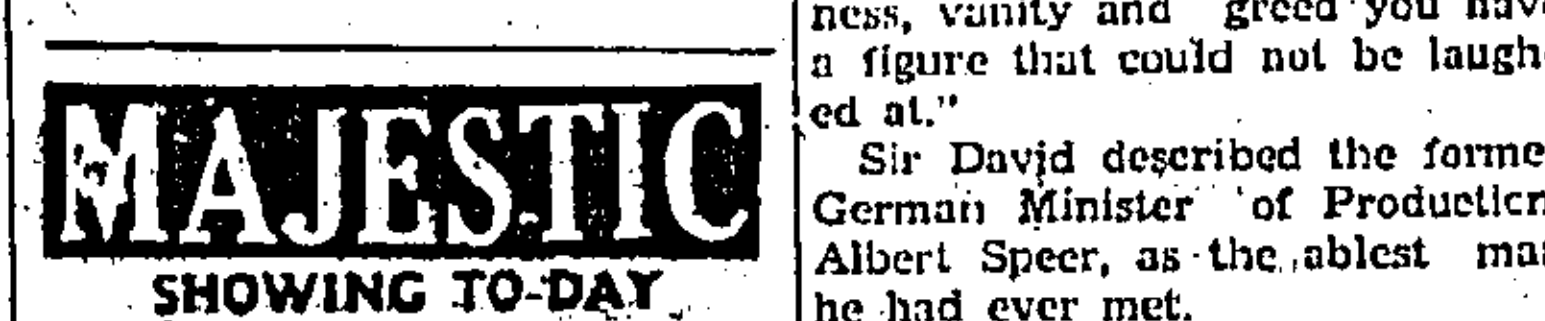
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Orchestral Concert by the Combined Royal Marine Orchestras of the British Pacific Fleet (By kind permission of Vice Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C.)

Sunday, 12th January, 1947 at 9.30 p.m. Conductor — Mr. J. H. Gale, L.R.A.M., Royal Marines Leader — Bandmaster 1st Class W. H. Hardy, Royal Marines.

ALL ARE WELCOME Prices of Admission:— Sunday, 12th Jan. — Balcony and Front Stalls \$5 Back Stalls \$3. Tickets obtainable at Club Office. Reservations Telephone No. 25804 The proceeds of this concert is being devoted to the R.M. Band War Memorial Fund.



MAJESTIC SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. THEY'RE JUST AIR-PLAIN NUTS! BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO IN "KEEP 'EM FLYING" with MATHA RAYE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB (BY COURTESY OF C.S.E.) presents "OUTWARD BOUND" A PLAY IN THREE ACTS BY SUTTON VANE PRODUCED BY BILLY WATERS Thurs., 9th; Fri., 10th & Sat., 11th January AT 7.30 P.M. BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m. — 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. — 6.30 p.m. SERVICES: \$2.50, \$1.50 & .80 cents. CIVILIANS: \$3.00, \$1.90 & \$1.00 (Including Tax)



THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB (BY COURTESY OF C.S.E.) presents

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COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

Committees At Work In Hong Kong

In recent years His Majesty's Government has shown increasingly sympathetic interest in the natural resources of the Colonies and in the improvement of the well-being of their peoples.

The Colonial Development and Welfare Act, 1940, provided for Development Schemes up to the year 1951 and for annual expenditure up to £5,500,000. This earlier Act has now been superseded by the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, 1945, which provides for a total expenditure from United Kingdom Treasury funds of £120,000,000 over the ten-year period ending on 31st March, 1956.

The total sum is to be allocated under three headings. Firstly, £23,500,000 is set aside for Central Schemes, i.e. those services to the Colonial Empire which can best be provided for under central control. These include Research, Higher Education, Training Schemes, Geodetic and Topographical Surveys, Aeronautical, Wireless and Meteorological Services, Nutrition and Forestry Services, etc. Such centrally-controlled projects are of immense value to the general development of the Empire.

Secondly, £85,000,000 has already been allotted to individual Colonial territories, including £1,000,000 to Hong Kong.

Thirdly, a General Reserve of £11,000,000, is held back for such future supplementary allocations either to the Central Fund or to individual Colonial territories, as may from time to time be approved.

At the end of 1945 the Hong Kong Government, together with the Governments of all Colonial territories concerned, was instructed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to arrange for the preparation of a comprehensive ten-year Development and Welfare Plan. The principles which should govern the formulation of this Plan were carefully defined by the Secretary of State and the following extracts from his despatch, which has since been published as Command Paper 6713, are of general interest:

Turning Point

(para. 3 of (3) 1)—"This increase in the total sum to be provided and the lengthening of the period of such assistance by a further five years mark an important turning point in the development of Colonial productive resources and the improvement of human well-being. It comes at a time when a gradual easing of the war-time shortages of materials, equipment, and skilled technical and scientific personnel may be hoped for. There are great possibilities in the years that lie ahead for raising the standards of health, education, social welfare, and general well-being of Colonial peoples if these expanded services are based upon improved economic efficiency and increased production. The primary requisite still is an improvement of the economic position in the Colonies, the utilization of their natural resources to the greatest extent possible and the widening of opportunity for human enterprise and endeavour. As a contribution towards improvements in Colonial development and welfare, the present Act provides a substantial sum of money, but it is not intended that this sum should be taken as indicating the total Colonial need for development expenditure in the next ten years. The total cost of development that can be embarked upon may be expected to be considerably greater than £120,000,000, according to the extent to which Colonial Governments can supplement the contemplated grants with public funds or with the assistance of private trade and enterprise. The new Act will, I am confident, enable Colonial Governments to draw up a ten-year period, and to achieve steady and sustained progress towards the great goal of raising the standards of living and well-being of their people."

Planning

(para. 10 of (3) 1)—"I propose that each Colonial Dependency should first draw up a plan covering all the objects of development and welfare expenditure which are thought desirable, without attempting in the initial stage to limit this to the exact amount of the resources estimated as available. It is essential if sufficiently comprehensive planning is to be achieved that on the one hand, there should be taken into account all the resources likely to be available, whether from Colonial Development and Welfare assistance, from local revenue sources or public loans or from any other source; and on the other that the plans should include all likely major developments on the expenditure side, including important increases in the recurrent expenditure of Departments dealing with public health, agricultural and other development services as well as strictly capital expenditure. This comprehensive plan should, however, be realistic and the proposals included in it should be graded in a few broad priority categories, so that whatever amount of money is in fact available can be devoted to those developments which are regarded as of the highest importance."

(para. 14 of (3) 1 in 1893/46)—"In the preparation of plans, the Director of Public Works, the Director of Education, Hon. Mr. A. Morris, C.B.E., Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. M. W. Le, Mr. Ng Chak-wa (Secretary), Mr. R. A. Bates (Secretary), and the Director of the Committee for Development, Dr. G.A.C. Herklotz, were absent from the Colony. On his return in September, 1946, he assumed the chairmanship, the Hon. Mr. Hazlerigg continuing to serve as a member. Mr. Chak-wa has since been compelled by ill-health to resign from the committee and the following additional members have been appointed:

Mr. C. J. Colman
Mr. Kwok Chan
Mr. Dhun Ruttonjee
Mr. A. M. Rodriguez
W/Cdr. S. E. Faber, A.F.C.
The Terms of reference of the Development Committee are as follows:

"To examine and make recommendations to Government in respect of the draft schemes which have been put forward by Heads of Departments in connection with the allocation to the Colony of the sum of £1,000,000 under the provisions of the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, 1945."

LESS DELAY

London, Jan. 8. The special tele-printer service which was used for Trans-Atlantic "talks" between Mr. Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt was opened today for international business communications. Businessmen in London and New York from today can dictate directly and instantaneously letters costing 12d. per word, without the delay incidental to collecting, transmitting and delivering cables.—Reuter.

and indeed in all work connected with them, it is of the first importance that the interest of the inhabitants of the Dependencies should be aroused and their opinion consulted and their co-operation secured wherever possible. A great part of the value of the assistance given by the new Act will be lost if the development is financed or assisted by it are regarded merely as an activity of Government and not as the concern of the ordinary people of the country. The establishment of Development Committees containing unofficial representation is one obvious means of ensuring due public participation, and such Committees have I know already been formed in many of the Colonies. Dependences."

Development Committee

On the re-establishment of Civil Government in Hong Kong, Heads of Departments were required to prepare and submit such draft schemes for Development and Welfare as they considered suitable for inclusion in the Colony's comprehensive plan, in July, 1946, a Development Committee was appointed by His Excellency the Governor to examine the schemes so submitted. The constitution of the Committee was as follows:

Hon. Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, C.B.E., M.C. (Acting Chairman)
The Financial Secretary
The Secretary for Chinese Affairs
The Director of Medical Services
The Director of Public Works
The Director of Education
Hon. Mr. A. Morris, C.B.E.
Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau
Mr. M. W. Le
Mr. Ng Chak-wa

At the time of the Committee's appointment, the Secretary for Development, Dr. G.A.C. Herklotz, was absent from the Colony. On his return in September, 1946, he assumed the chairmanship, the Hon. Mr. Hazlerigg continuing to serve as a member. Mr. Chak-wa has since been compelled by ill-health to resign from the committee and the following additional members have been appointed:

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The despatch referred to is the one from which extracts have been quoted above.

Several sub-committees of the Development Committee have been set up to advise on particular aspects of the ten-year plan and certain gentlemen who are not members of the main Committee have been co-opted as members of these sub-committees. The sub-committees are as follows:

Housing and Town Planning Sub-Committee: The Director of Public Works (Chairman), Wing Cdr. S.E. Faber, A.F.C., Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Mr. H. J. Tebbut, Mr. B. Wong Tapes, Deputy Director of Health Services.

Port Development Sub-Committee: Mr. C. J. Colman (Chairman), Hon. Mr. G. C. Roberts, Mr. R. V. Frost, Mr. J. Jolly, C.B.E. (Harbour Master), Mr. A. Nicol.

Public Health Sub-Committee: The Director of Medical Services (Chairman), Hon. Dr. S.N. Chau, Mr. I.N. Chau, Wing Cdr. S.E. Faber, A.F.C., Deputy Director of Health Services, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Hong Kong University (Sgt. yet arrived in the

Trouble In Budapest

Budapest, Jan. 9. Armed Russian and Hungarian troops threw a cordon around the Ministry of War and Home Defence while representatives of the Ministry's Communist-dominated Political Department questioned employees. The unexplained encirclement of the two-storey building near the headquarters of the United States Military Mission occurred soon after the announcement that arrests in the alleged "counter-revolutionary plot" to restore Admiral Horthy's regime had mounted to 77.

The War Ministry employees were presumably questioned about the plot in which 55 persons were reported arrested last Saturday.—Associated Press.

Colony), Mr. R.S.W. Paterson, O.B.E., Dr. A.M. Rodriguez, Natural Resources Sub-Committee: Dr. G.A.C. Herklotz (Chairman), Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Mr. E. Himsforth, Father T.F. Ryan, S.J., Mr. K. Keen District Officer, New Territories), Mr. Young Tsun Dae, Welfare Sub-Committee: Hon. Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg, C.B.E., M.C. (Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. Morris, C.B.E. (Deputy Chairman), The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Dr. S.N. Chau, The Director of Medical Services, or his Deputy.

An Education Sub-Committee is shortly to be set up under the chairmanship of the Director of Education.

Ten-Year Plan

When comprehensive plans have been prepared by Colonial Governments and forwarded to His Majesty's Government, they must, under the provisions of the Act, receive the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies and of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury before the expenditure can be approved and the plans put into effect. The Secretary of State has recently appointed a committee of experts to examine such plans. This committee is known as the Colonial Economic and Development Council and is under the chairmanship of Lord Portal, formerly Minister of Works and now Chairman of the Great Western Railway. It is by this Council that Hong Kong's ten-year plan, when it has been prepared and forwarded to the Secretary of State will first be considered.

REAR-ADMIRAL AGNEW

London, Jan. 8. Captain William Agnew, Royal Navy, who is in command of the "Vanguard", Britain's latest and most powerful battleship, which next month is to convey the Royal Family to South Africa, has been promoted Rear-Admiral, says an Admiralty announcement. The promotion will take effect from tomorrow.—Reuter.

Jew-Arab Clash

Jerusalem, Jan. 9. Police today announced the arrest, before dawn, of 30 Jews from the communal settlement near Beisan as a result of Wednesday night's incident at the Arab town of Tubas when two Arabs and three Jews were hurt in a clash.

There are still no complete details of the incident, although the police flatly denied that Jews raided the town as had been reported earlier. The police also withdrew an earlier report that one Arab was killed during the fight with sticks, stones and knives.

It is believed here that the clash may have resulted from a dispute over ownership of land or similar domestic trouble.

It was also officially reported that police searched a house in the Bezalel section of Jerusalem and found a small quantity of fuse wire, first aid equipment and Irgun Zvai Leumi pamphlets.—Associated Press.

LAND FORCES TEAM

For their return engagement with 3 Commando Bde. at Cox's Path, Kowloon, on Sunday, H.Q. Land Forces have chosen the following team: Maj. Rowley, Lt. Phelps, Capt. Ozorio, Sgt. Kennedy, Sgt. Geldard, L/Cpl. Wellings, Capt. Darwin, QMS Andrews, Cpl. Tarrant, L/Cpl. Timoney, Capt. Sanders and Ldr. Baker. Transport will leave Kowloon terminus of Star Ferry at 10.30 a.m., stumps being pitched at 11 a.m.

London, Jan. 9. Competitors in the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society annual meeting, which commences today, may have to play with unpainted balls unless the covering of snow remaining over the course thaws out before the time of the commencement of the matches.—Reuter.

Test Match Complaints

Neutral Umpires May Be Demanded

London, Jan. 9. A revolutionary proposal that neutral umpires should be appointed for future Test matches within the Empire is likely to be considered by the Imperial Cricket Conference when the present Test series ends.

Daily Express writer with the English team, Harold Dale, who writes this, also states:

"The presence of two South African umpires, for example, in the next Test would allow both sides to start with minds free of those little uncomfortable doubts that have already occurred."

Dale says that a big score by any batsman becomes a mockery when a score of first-rate judges on and off the field are positive he had an advantage of a bad decision early in the innings.

Hammond, who approves the appointment of umpires before each Test, knows that Scott and Burwick are as good as will be found in Australia.

Neither he nor anyone else is prepared to charge them with doing less than their honest best.

Noisy Appeals

E. M. Wellings, writing in the Evening News, says:

"Our fellows are finding cricket here very different from that played on English grounds."

"A Sydney paper remarked yesterday: 'Test cricket is played hard these days. How true. It is particularly hard when you have to get the same star player out twice in each of two successive Test innings.'"

(English writers state that Bradman was caught out in each match when in the twenties.)

"English cricketers here need to be philosophers. Appeals to umpires here have to be truculent, not affable."

Airborne Appeals

"Many Australian l.b.w. appeals could be answered in the negative from square-leg."

"Wright is beginning to become airborne when appealing, without particular success—so far."

"The first man who accompanies his appeal with a revolver shot may achieve astounding results."

Bruce Harris (Evening Standard) writes: "Apart altogether from the ill-luck in which certain umpiring decisions played their part, England has lost because her batting, bowling, and fielding haven't been up to Australian standard."

"One thing we do know is that this cricket visit is having a fine effect on Imperial relationships."

This viewpoint is not borne out by a letter received by the London office of the Sunday Telegraph today from Mr. F. B. Allen, of Tunbridge Wells.

His letter makes these statements:

"The people of England have lost interest in the so-called Test matches because of unfair umpiring."

Playing 12

"Hammond's team are playing 12 men—the Australian XI, plus the umpires—an unbeatable combination."

"It is considered quite O.K. for Australian test bowlers to 'bump' the ball, whereas if an Englishman does so to the same extent it's called bodyline, and a squeal is set up."

"Bradman, from what both English and Australian reporters say, was caught when he'd made 28 at Brisbane."

"A new pair of Australian umpires should be appointed or else two first-class English cricketers should be flown out to give fair play all round."

CONSTANTINE'S NEW POST

London, Jan. 8. Learie Constantine, West Indian Test cricketer, has been appointed coach to the Leinster and Dublin University cricket clubs for next season. He succeeds George Pope, who recently announced his intention to return to county cricket for Derbyshire.—Reuter.

The following will represent

Kowloon Cricket Club at Cricket at K.C.C. Ground tomorrow: E. C. Fletcher (Capt.), R. E. Lea, F. A. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, K. L. C. Tierman, F. E. Lawrence, J. C. Fenton, F. R. Zimmern.

Umpire R. Leigh. Score: T. W. Carr.

British Bowlers For U.S.

London, Jan. 9. At the invitation of the American Lawn Bowling Association, the latest member of the International Bowling Board, 30 British bowlers will leave Southampton for the United States on Jan. 11. They will play in a number of matches, the outstanding event of which will be international matches in California on grass and in Florida on sand.

To make the trip possible the Bank of England and the Foreign Exchange Control of the Government is permitting the men to each take out of the country \$305 (\$1,580 U.S. with which to pay their expenses. But no more than that will be allowed, consequently married men cannot take wives on the trip.

Those going are bowlers from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Most of them are retired businessmen, although several still work, including a stockbroker and a dance orchestra leader.

R. Stewart Brown, manager of the British party and America's delegate to the International Bowling Board, said the British bowlers were carefully selected and that they expected to win the International meeting at Los Angeles, California, on Feb. 8.

A.A. Keech, of Yorkshire, the dance orchestra leader, at 40, is the youngest man of the team. He weighs 332 pounds. The others average 60 years of age.—Associated Press.

Chess Champ Loses

Hastings, Jan. 8. In the final day's play of the International Chess Congress here today, Dr. S. Tartakower of France beat C. H. O. D. Alexander, the great leader of the premier section, in a game from a Scotch opening.

This brings Tartakower into second place with 8½ games, one fewer than Alexander, who is the winner of the championship.

The game was Alexander's last in the tournament. This is the first time that a British chess player has won the Hastings International Tournament since 1935.—Reuter.

MAURIELLO K.O.'s NEGRO

Chicago, Jan. 9. Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight boxer, knocked out James O'Brien, Philadelphia negro, in one minute three seconds of the first round of a scheduled 15 round boxing bout here tonight.—Associated Press.

COUNTY RUGGER

London, Jan. 8. In the rugby union county championship Surrey today lost to Middlesex by three points to ten. The Royal Air Force, playing away, beat Guy's Hospital by 15 points to zero in a club match.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY FOOTBALL MATCH

R.A.F. Port Detachment v. Victory Company.

The friendly match between R.A.F. Port Detachment and the Victory Company, Junk-transport Contractors, took place on January 8th, at 8 p.m. on the Chi Hing Football Ground, Reclamation Street, Kowloon. The match was played out magnificently, from which the Victory Company emerged victors by six goals to three.

R.A.F. Port Detachment: Hussey, Moorhouse, Thurman, Pretty, Smith, Baxter, Lacey.

Victory Company: Andrew Tsang, Chan Ping, Cheng Yung Gun, Wong Tat Chuen, Chan Wing Fuk, Wong Kam Chor, Ho Yat Sang.

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